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# THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

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Both the Fort Hays State men's and women's track teams captured titles Saturday as they hosted the Alex Francis Inaugural Track Meet.  
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## Faculty salary increase ready for Finney's OK

**Tammi Harris**  
Copy editor

Fort Hays State faculty will receive a 2.5 percent increase in pay, but not out of a tuition increase to FHSU students, if Governor Joan Finney signs the proposed bill.

The state Legislature decided Friday evening that the Board of Regents

will receive a 3.2 percent increase in funding, a 2.5 percent salary increase for faculty and a spending pool of \$5.4 million.

This \$5.4 million can be used for an increase in faculty salary above the 2.5 percent already accepted or can be used for other unspecified operating expenses or for student assistance programs, according to the Associated

Press.

This \$5.4 million is being given to the Board of Regents without specifying a use for it, so this is considered an experiment, according to AP.

The Legislature's decision came after the rejection of the Partnership for Excellence and the Kansas University and Kansas State proposals.

These two previous proposals were

suggesting an increase in student tuition, yet this is what the FHSU faculty was trying to stay away from.

These proposals were rejected by the faculty senate because the Partnership for Excellence plan was not accepted.

This was because the plan called for a tuition increase, and (the faculty senate) opposed it, Dianna Koerner,

assistant professor of nursing, said.

The Partnership for Excellence wanted to combine tuition increases and state money to help provide the faculty raises, according to AP.

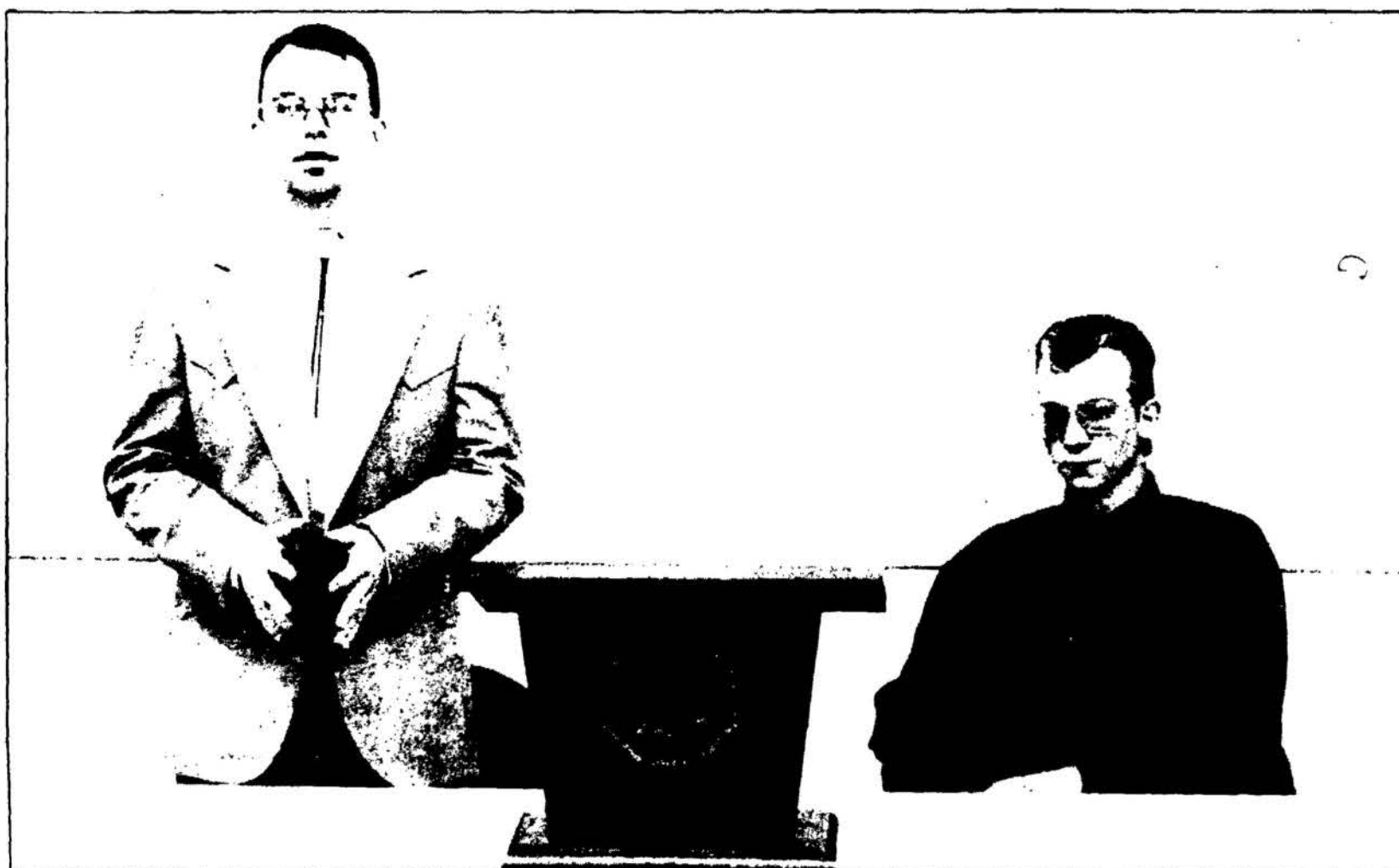
The KU/KSU proposal, which was presented to the faculty senate after the Partnership for Excellence was declared dead, called for an increase in tuition to finance a raise in faculty

salary.

This proposal came about because FHSU faculty had wanted a pay increase, but not out of the pockets of students, so the faculty senate "wanted another suggestion, besides the Partnership for Excellence," Koerner

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TRAVIS MORISSE / University Leader

Dustin Lantow, Emporia sophomore, and Chuck Leivan, Plainville junior, announce their intent to run a write-in campaign for Student Government Association President and Vice-President yesterday afternoon in the Trails Room of the Memorial Union.

## Luncheon to reveal favorite female characters

**Rebecca Lofton**  
Managing editor

Joan of Ark, Eleanor Roosevelt, Pocahontas. The list is unbounded. Now the opportunity to reach back to childhood days and recapture the imagination has arrived.

There is only one limitation. The character must be female.

The Women's Center is sponsoring "Take your favorite character to lunch" at noon Friday in the Memorial Union.

"She may be fictional, historical or mythological. Bring a brown bag

lunch for yourself and whatever your 'guest' desires," Jo Hazelton, Garden City graduate student, said.

"You can come as yourself or as your character might dress, or simply wear an appropriate hat, scarf or tiara. Scepters are acceptable, but not swords."

The luncheon is open to all university and community members. Men are welcome, as long as they are accompanied by a female character, according to Hazelton.

Hazelton is excited about the prospect the luncheon holds.

"I suggested it because sharing

what one likes best is always a special experience and there are not many opportunities to do so once we're adult."

Karen McFadden, acting director of the Women's Center, said, "It will be real good. I think it will increase people's awareness of women's issues from a literary standpoint."

The idea was the brainchild of Hazelton. The Women's Center, located in the Memorial Union, encourages programming ideas, according to McFadden.

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do them or not. Jo's sounded pretty interesting. She seems very creative," McFadden said.

"We appreciate students' input. I want to do programming like this and focus on women," McFadden said.

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### Luncheon

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## Lantow/Leivan write-in for SGA presidency

**Melissa Chaffin**  
SGA reporter

One more ticket has been added to the race for Student Government Association president/vice president.

Dustin Lantow, Emporia sophomore, and Chuck Leivan, Plainville junior, announced their intent to run a write-in campaign for the SGA presidential election.

Lantow and Leivan stressed the importance of spelling their names correctly in order for their votes to count. "According to the by-laws, our names must be spelled correctly and the box checked beside it," Lantow said.

One of the key issues Lantow addressed is getting more students involved. As chair of SGA's senate affairs committee, Lantow was responsible for interviewing students for senate seats.

"In the last two years, we haven't been able to fill all the seats. I think one thing I'd like to do as president is help senate affairs to get seats filled to help get more people involved in decision making," Lantow said.

"I feel we need to do more work on campus and get more of the student body involved. One way I'd like to do this is with campus-wide committees."

Leivan added ways to both involve and keep the student body informed.

"We'd like to visit the general education classes once a month and use campus mail systems for students to write to their senators."

"We want to be the student government who listens to students and facilitates any ideas," Leivan said.

Lantow said their ticket will be able to bring a new perspective by being on executive staff.

"Chuck and I have seen how it has run from the outside looking in, and we have some ideas to make it run smoother," Lantow said.

He said this includes ideas to improve communication in the SGA office.

Leivan said when and if the proposed housing is built, it will probably inflate all housing in the Hays area.

Lantow and Leivan said they are opposed to the "safe-ride" program. Leivan said a program of this type shows the university

does not believe students are responsible. He said designated driver programs are available.

One of the key issues of the Lantow/Leivan ticket is the library.

Lantow said Forst Library's holdings are one-half of peer institutions. He said the library is working on a plan to increase its holdings.

Leivan said he and Lantow represent the entire campus because Lantow is a traditional student, whereas Leivan is a non-traditional student.

"Generally, non-traditional students have families, are older, haven't been in school for a while and have special needs," he said.

Leivan said he supports the efforts of the Non-Traditional Student Orga-

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## Davis and Wingfield perform for sixth time at FHSU

## Blues, gospel and jazz close out '93-'94 Gallery Series



Wingfield

**Scott Aust**  
Entertainment reporter

Katherine Davis and Sidney James Wingfield will be the last act of the spring semester Gallery Series sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board.

The group will perform at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow at The Backlot, located in the basement of Ouster Hall.

The group delivers a blues, gospel and jazz program with Davis singing vocals and Wingfield playing keyboard and singing back up vocals.

J.B. Dent, director of student activities, said this is the sixth year in a row the group has performed at Fort Hays State.

Their following has gotten bigger every year, Dent said.

"They love coming to Hays. Katherine Davis has said that when she plays here, she feels like part of a family," Dent said.

"Davis mixes her programs with great classic and Chicago blues, gos-

pel, jazz and a keen sense of showmanship that moves the audience to dance the night away," according to promotional literature.

Davis has appeared at several blues festivals throughout the country.

She has appeared on television on ABC's "Psychic Crime Busters" and toured Japan as part of the Kumba Theater's production of "In The Heart of the Blues."

Wingfield has played for more than 25 years in the United States, Canada and Europe. He has recorded albums with Mick Jagger, Son Seals, Luther Allison and Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows, according to a press release.

"Older people will probably remember Wingfield from playing with the Mellow Fellows," Dent said, "they were famous at one time."

MLAB President Amy Zumbahlen has seen the duo perform on campus in the past.

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Davis



## EDITORIAL

### New education proposal broadens fields too much

The Kansas State Board of Education is proposing to redesign the preparation and licensing of Kansas educators (see related story, page three).

The most disturbing part of the proposal is the proposed license/endorsement fields reform. The number of fields that a teacher can be licensed in would be reduced to 13. Instead of a teacher being certified in English or theatre or journalism, the teacher would be certified in "Language Arts."

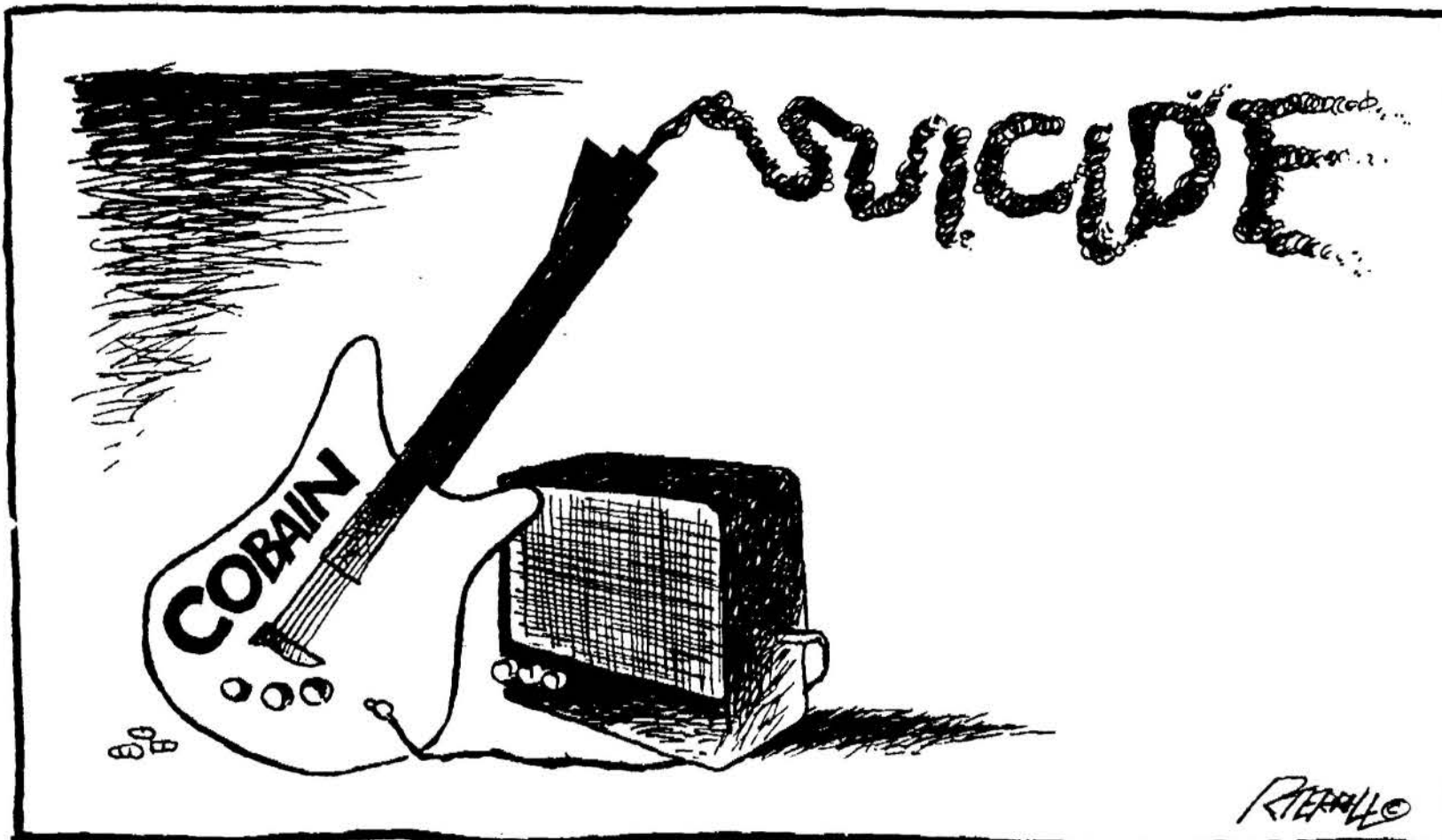
This would probably make teachers much more marketable. It would be easier for a graduate to get a job, but would the teacher be qualified when he gets there?

Instead of having a teacher who is very knowledgeable in one area, we will have a teacher who knows a little bit about a lot of things. Is this the type of person you want teaching your children?

These "license/endorsement fields" are much too broad. There is not enough time in college for an education major to learn an adequate amount of information about each area in a field to be able to teach all of the areas well.

The last thing we need is educators who are not thoroughly informed about the areas they teach. The less the teacher knows, the less the students learn.

We need to find the best way to produce good teachers, not the best way to make teachers look good.



### 'Regular weekend' brings two accidents

While I was sitting trying to think of a column to write, I realized I had learned a valuable lesson recently. Anything can happen at anytime, especially when you least expect it.

On spring break, my roomies and I were in Texas.

When I called home one night to talk to my boyfriend, Kevin, he was acting like he had something to tell me but didn't want to.

Kevin knows me better than I know myself sometimes. He had news but he didn't want to tell me because he knew I would worry so much, the remainder of my spring break would be ruined.

I finally convinced him to tell me. Kevin said that on that past Friday, in my hometown of Great Bend, where I had lived so carelessly during my high school years, two car loads of my friends wrecked.

Now I know a car wreck is nothing unusual, but two wrecks in one night in Great Bend and both of them with the people whom I ran around with in high school, is very scary.

Kevin told me one of my best friends, Ryan, had a wreck.

Ryan is my buddy, my junior prom date, my pal, who can look at me and tell if something is wrong. I'll just walk in the room and Ryan will say, what's wrong, and proceed to put me in a headlock until I tell him.

Well that night, after leaving a party, Ryan had gotten a little "carefree."

Ryan was driving Andi home in his "new" truck, which was perfect, cool and his pride and joy.

Ryan and Andi wrecked and flipped his truck, totaling it.

This was the truck, the one he had worked so hard for, and now it was totaled in a ditch.

After spring break, I went and looked at his truck, the one which he and I had recently gone four-wheeling in, a more "dangerous" situation than driving Andi home. I saw he and Andi's blood.

There was blood streaks on the outside of the truck, where Andi had been trying to pull herself

Kevin saw the flip coming and wrapped his arm around the roll bar; Tasha, however, didn't.

Tasha and Kevin were sitting in the back seat when they flipped and Tasha flew out.

Kevin tried to grab onto Tasha on her way out, and managed to slow her down a little, but she still flew out and landed on her head, knocking herself out cold and banging herself up pretty good.

It's scary how just a regular weekend at home, going to a regular party with regular friends could end so scary.

It's odd, because a lot of the people I run around with at home drag race and ride their motorcycles like bats out of hell, but driving home from a party can end in two wrecks.

Michelle, my best friend from Great Bend, and I could do nothing. We just sat on a bed in our hotel room in San Antonio wondering if things were really OK.

There was nothing we could do.

My friends are so important to me. It's odd all the times they were always there for me on a day to day basis, even for stupid little problems like my VW tire almost falling off, and I wasn't there to help them when a "real" problem did occur.

When I was home this past weekend everything was back to normal. While I was talking to those guys, I saw that it's odd that way, because even though the wrecks were bad (I realize they could of been worse), my friends are all OK.

Thank goodness for that. I don't know what I would do without my lifelong high school friends of gold.



**Tammi Harris**  
Copy editor

out of the flipped truck.

Luckily, Ryan remained unhurt and Andi was just banged up.

The next wreck Kevin added, consisted of Jeff, Brian, Natasha and himself.

It's funny, because my last words to him before I left for Texas, were "be careful".

Those guys had left the same party as Ryan and were on their way out to go four-wheeling in a topless jeep.

They too proceeded to flip it over

### Letters to the editor

### Drug-legal world does not stop profit motive

This letter is in response to a portion of Scott Aust's piece in the April 8 edition of the University Leader. I would like to take a look at Aust's vision of a drug-legal world.

Aust claims that making drugs legal for adults over 21 will "take a bite out of crime by taking the profit out of selling them." Is that so? Let's see, shall we?

First, all drug dealers, suppliers, manufacturers, etc. will become "legitimate" businesspersons overnight. This will make them subject to anti-trust laws, so price-fixing will be illegal, and the laws of economics say that competition drives prices down. This will make drugs cheaper and easier to get than ever. The new businesspersons of the drug legal world would have to have competitive prices, or be forced out of business. In order to make the kinds

of profits that they are used to, drug dealers will have to move more of their product than ever before.

Perhaps they could do this by offering a superior product. "New Marlboro Marijuana Lights, one half the tar, twice the THC," or other promotions will be used to increase sales.

"Every pack of Marlboro Marijuana Lights now comes with Doobie Dollars. Collect them for valuable marijuana-related merchandise. One box of Rolling Paper for only five Doobie Dollars or collect 35 Doobie Dollars for this great bong, shaped just like the Marlboro Man."

What about the people under 21? Are they going to stop using drugs because Gee! all they have to do is wait until they are 21? I doubt it. I think one of two things will happen. The newly "legitimate"

businesses of the drug-legal world will continue to, illegally and clandestinely, distribute drugs to minors. Or some profit-minded adult will buy the drugs legally and in bulk, and then illegally sell them to minors. It seems to me that the profit motive is still very much alive.

Finally, Aust said that the tax money raised through drug sales could be used to treat drug abusers.

That's like putting out a fire after the building has burned to the ground. Legalizing drugs is as stupid as taking them.

Maybe we could legalize murder and stealing and eliminate crime altogether.

Bruce C. Otter  
Oberlin junior

### Knorr refuses to listen, compromise

### Art department offered alternatives to cat problem

I read in the April 5 issue of the University Leader where one student made the statement, after having read the April 1 issue, that the art department is forcing Suzanne Knorr, assistant professor of communication, to "adapt" to the allergy.

Actually, Gary Coulter, art department chair, made it very clear that he hoped Knorr would learn to "adapt" to her environment. Thus this letter, in an effort to better present the position of the students within the art department.

Even at the outset, the personnel in the art department knew that Knorr wanted to complain about "Art" the cat. They had already tried to make up some ways to solve her problems.

1. Close the classroom door.  
2. We guaranteed that during the time Knorr is teaching in Rarick Hall, "Art" will not be in the building.

3. We promised to see to it that "Art" is thoroughly powdered, bathed, disinfected and otherwise rendered harmless regarding "waves" of any kind which he might emit.

Unfortunately, Knorr both refused to listen to all these suggestions and also to talk to students within the art department, in order to find a compromise. In light of her failure to talk with us about this, the students made the decision to protest so she might be made cognizant of the fact that something might be worked out. Indeed, those who criticized members of the art department are the selfish ones because they want us to give up our "Art" without a fight.

How many things cause folks to get allergies? Printmaking, ceramics, photographic materials, just to name a few. Some of these can injure health unless certain preventative steps are taken.

Some people might remember the picture of the cat in the White House which belongs to Chelsea Clinton, and it's safe to say that some of the staff members at the White House also have cat allergies. However, no one complains about that. Why? Because the cat belongs to the daughter of the President of the United States.

Knorr, would you ask for the removal of "Art" if he belonged to Ed Hammond, president of Fort Hays State?

Florence Yu  
Hong Kong freshman

*Editor's Note: The word "adapt" in the letter to the editor on April 5 was a typographical error. Jason Fawver, Phillipsburg senior, actually used the word "adapt."*

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## Campus Briefs

## Open House

Tiger Tots Nursery Center is celebrating National Week of the Young Child. They are having an open house from 9 to 11 a.m. on April 22 in Rarick 109. Everyone is welcome.

## HACK to convene

The Hays Area Computer Klub will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the CTEK lab in Forsyth Library.

## Seminar open to public

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, earth sciences organization, is sponsoring a free seminar on current geological and geographical studies conducted by Fort Hays State students and faculty.

The seminar will take place at 6:50 p.m. today and Thursday in Albertson 108 and is open to the public.

## Schedules available

The following interview schedules will be available today in the Career Development and Placement Service, Sheridan 214: Enterprise Rent-A-Car, The Finish Line, Davis Moore Automotive Group, Intellisell Corporation and Pizza Hut.

## Washburn visitation

Anyone interested in visiting Washburn University Law School is invited to attend "Fort Hays Day" on the Washburn campus from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Friday.

Participants will attend classes in contracts and criminal procedure, attend the Foulton-Siefken lecture on the subject of legal ethics and tour the law school facilities. A free luncheon will be provided.

For more information, call Don Slechta, professor of political science, at 628-4425.

## Amnesty Week declared

Forsyth Library has declared Sunday through April 24 Amnesty Week. During this time, individuals who have overdue library materials may return them without having any fines imposed.

This applies only to the materials returned April 10-24. It does not apply to pre-existing fines.

## Speaker wanted

An outspoken, articulate female is wanted to oppose diversity for multiculturalism on soon-to-be-run television show. For more information, call Ben Rohlf at 628-4428 or 625-3488.

## Tiger Dubs tryouts

Tryouts for Tiger Dubs will be at 10 a.m. on Saturday in Cunningham 122. For more information, call 625-5553.

## Tiger Tots enrollment

Tiger Tots Nursery Center is now taking applications for '94 summer and fall sessions. For more information call 625-4104 or stop by Studio 109.

# Proposal to redesign preparation of Kansas educators meets with negative response

**Squire R. Boone**  
Copy editor

Initial reactions from Fort Hays State faculty concerning the Kansas State Board of Education's proposal to redesign the preparation and licensing of Kansas educators were negative.

Copies of the proposal were circulated among professionals in both secondary and post-secondary schools. Comments were asked to be submitted by March 15.

The proposal is the result of an 18-month project by the KSBE Regulations Committee in answer to the state's adoption of Quality Performance Accreditation standards for Kansas schools.

"The proposal is only a skeleton designed to encourage discussion," Mary Hoy, dean of education and KSBE Regulation Committee member, said. "There is nothing official on paper."

Since the adoption of QPA, accreditation of public and private schools in Kansas has been based on the continuous improvement of students' academic performance, rather than the curriculum taught.

The proposal attempts to shift the focus of teacher preparation and licensing practices from curriculum to performance variables.

Changes recommended in the proposal mark a dramatic departure from

teacher preparation and licensing practices currently in place.

"A change is inevitable. The state legislature has mandated that we train teachers who can implement the QPA standards," Hoy said.

A meeting will be held at Kansas State University July 26 through 29 to discuss revisions to the proposal.

The part of the proposal that has drawn the most criticism from FHSU is the license/endorsement fields reform.

The committee has reduced the number of fields in which a teacher can be licensed. It proposed 13 "integrated curriculum" fields for licensing teachers.

For example, a teacher would be certified in a science emphasis rather than in biology, chemistry or physics.

A lack of emphasis on a specific content area was cited by several faculty members:

"As a parent, I would resent a situation where my daughter was not taught by the best prepared specialist in the field," James Murphy, professor of music, said.

"Rosalie Nichols, assistant professor of mathematics, said she was concerned 'there will be less emphasis on mathematics content for secondary math teachers.'"

"Max Rumpel, professor of chemistry, said an integrated field of licensing is meaningless because 'the principal problem we face... is the inadequacy of subject-matter preparation.'"

**"I categorically reject the notion of replacing teachers who are specialists with teachers who would be shallowly trained as generalists."**

**Albert Geritz**  
assistant professor of English

"In-depth coursework... gives our student teachers the 'specialized' skills they need to survive in an ever competitive world," Linn Ann Huntington, assistant professor of communication, said.

"I categorically reject the notion of replacing teachers who are specialists with teachers who would be shallowly trained as generalists," Albert Geritz, assistant professor of English, said.

Hoy said the committee acknowl-

edged all of the comments as valid concerns.

"But they assume there is an official document and there isn't. That's why we're having the meeting in July," she said.

Included in the proposal is a three-phase model for the redesign of the teacher education program in Kansas.

Phase one would include general education, pre-professional and pre-

service preparation courses; phase two is an extended field-based preparation program where the student is conditionally licensed to work in the schools; phase three describes li-

censing requirements for continued practice in the profession.

Progression to each phase would be based upon a satisfactory assessment of the student. Action plans, support groups made up of professional in the field, will be in place to aid the student in progressing through the phases.

The major difference between the model and the system in current use is the conditional licensing phase.

After graduation, a conditional license to teach would be issued. The

these proposals (Partnership of Excellence and KU/KSU proposal) is because FHSU currently has a 92 percent parity.

A parity is when FHSU is compared to peer institutions and faculty salaries are looked at.

Then an average faculty salary is comprised (out of the peer institutions).

FHSU "is very close," to the average peer institution salary, "but we're not at 100 percent parity which is the average salary," Koerner said.

"It's sad to say no institution in Kansas is at the average salary as their peer institute," Koerner said.

When looking at parities and averaging a salary, one must keep in mind that other Regent's schools (KU/KSU) have GTAs that help to teach the courses.

The GTAs do a lot of the teaching for the teachers, about 50 percent at KU, Koerner said.

For the Legislature's proposal to go into effect, it needs to be sent to Governor Finney for approval. The bill passed in the House 76-47 and the Senate approved it 31-9, according to AP.

The original KU/KSU proposal called for FHSU, Emporia State University and Pittsburg State University all experience a 3 percent increase in tuition; Wichita State University should get a 5 percent increase in tuition and KU and KSU should get a 9 percent increase in tuition.

In addition to this, another 2 and a half percent increase for other operating expenses was expected.

The main purpose of looking at

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nization which includes scholarships for single mothers, a test bank to help new students study and improving child care and expanding Tiger Tots.

"The parking issue has been a big issue at Fort Hays State University. The main problem is not a lack of parking but of convenient parking as the current SGA President Nate Halverson presented at last week's meeting," Lantow said.

He advocates the plan that calls for tacking on a 50 cent increase on ticket sales to non-student adults sales. This would raise \$28,000 to increase funds without costing the student.

Lantow, an animal science major, began his experience in student senate as a freshman senator in fall, '92. He has served on SGA for two years and been on the senate affairs committee both years. The senate affairs committee was responsible for establishing the executive review committee and getting them started on their investigations.

He also serves on four campus-wide committees: the library committee, instructional media committee, Memorial Union policy board and the computer advisory commit-

tee.

"The computer advisory committee needs to meet and look at getting more user-friendly programs. You could definitely spend a semester learning to use TELENET and access users across the nation," Lantow said.

He also has participated with the Associated Students Kansas and the KFHS radio team.

Leivan said he and Lantow would like to pursue an on-the-air radio station.

"KFHS gets one third of the other media sources funds. I'd like to see them grow and expand," Leivan said.

Leivan, a political science major, is a non-traditional student who is 24 years old, married and has a 10-month old son.

He is a member of NTSO, Collegiate Republicans president, and has been in the National Guard for six years.

He has served on the allocations and appropriations committees, as well as the financial aid appeals and athletic fees monitoring committees.

"We're the moderates, but we want to change things and get things done for the student," Leivan said.

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"They are very good. They're beautiful people," Zumbahlen said.

Dent said the duo are skilled showmen.

"Davis wanders through the audience and since she's been here before, she usually will know someone and will go over and talk to them," Dent said.

"She likes to get people up on stage," Dent said.

"Yeah, and people can do the 'jellyroll,'" Zumbahlen said.

Dent said the "jellyroll" is an old blues dance.

Wingfield is best known for his flamboyant and aggressive playing style.

"Sidney tears up the piano," Dent said.

"I didn't think someone would play

so many notes," he said.

"(Wingfield) says he loves playing at the Backdoor, but I think that old piano we have over there reminds him of his old, bar playing days," Dent said.

"He's a real, big fellow, but he's the nicest, gentlest guy you could meet," Dent said.

Dent said he thought this performance was an opportunity for students to see something different.

"How often do students in Hays get to see blues, gospel and jazz?" Dent said.

"It's free, and soda is only a quarter," Dent said.

Zumbahlen said couples would have a good time.

"Take a date, it's cheap," she said.

The concert is free for all FHSU

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The Women's Center, which opened February 16, 1994, seeks to work with all groups to educate and improve the lives of women through exploring how they are doubly or multiply discriminated against, according to a press release.

Although designed primarily to address the needs of women, programs and services are available to all students.

An on-going series of luncheons is planned to explore how women are presented in books, movies, magazines and on television, McFadden said.

"Efforts will be made to explore the whole woman as she sees herself and not as fragmented by the need to sell products," McFadden said.

Anyone with ideas, input or questions can contact the Women's Center at 628-4401.

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This increase should be given by the Legislature "out of their general funds," not out of a tuition hike, Koerner said.

"Why look to the students... basically we're soaking the poor by a tuition increase," comment made at a recent faculty senate meeting.

The faculty senate opposed the KU/KSU plan "because they felt the Legislature is not taking the responsibility they should in financing education," Koerner said.

"It's too much money expected from students," Koerner said.

"We have the highest percentage of students on financial aid at FHSU," Koerner said.

The original KU/KSU proposal called for FHSU, Emporia State University and Pittsburg State University all experience a 3 percent increase in tuition; Wichita State University should get a 5 percent increase in tuition and KU and KSU should get a 9 percent increase in tuition.

In addition to this, another 2 and a half percent increase for other operating expenses was expected.

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## Pi Omega Pi places sixth nationally of Top Ten Chapters at convention

Melissa Chaffin  
Features editor

Pi Omega Pi, Lambda Chapter, placed sixth in the Top Ten Chapters in its national competition.

This is the 15th consecutive year that Lambda Chapter of Fort Hays State has placed in the Top Ten.

Pi Omega Pi is a national business teacher education honor society.

The award was announced at the National Business Education Association Convention March 30 to April 2 in Kansas City, Mo.

Co-sponsor Sandra Rupp, assistant professor of business education and office administration, said the chapter award competition is based on the officers getting all their reports in on time and in an accurate manner.

FHSU members wrote a total of four articles for a newsletter which is sent out to all chapters. They also compiled a charter report including samples of all the organization had done through-

out the year.

"The purpose of Pi Omega Pi is to provide some professionalism for these future business teachers. It gives them the opportunity to come together once a month and exchange ideas and participate in service activities," Rupp said.

Students must be a declared business major, meet an overall 2.75 GPA and 3.0 in business courses, and have completed an education course.

"We have an exceptional group this year," she said.

One of the projects the group completed this year was developing a newsletter, which Rupp said was very rewarding, and the group even heard back from one of the charter members from 1929.

"It was one of the highlights of the year," Rupp said.

Eight Pi Omega Pi, Lambda Chapter, members attended: President Michele Kootz, Bushton senior; Secretary Jackie Mai, Cimarron senior; Treasurer Corey Burton, Hill City senior;

Historian Nathan Brown, Osborne senior; Tracy Bitter, Garden City senior; Deena Ruggels, Russell senior; Juan Neri, Garden City junior and Kate Hankins, Minneola senior.

Business education major Darty Dole, Valley Center senior, also attended along with Wally Guyot, chair of department of business education and office administration; Jim Rucker, Sharon Barton, associate professors of business education and office administration; Jean Anna Sellers, assistant professor of business education and office administration; Martha McCabe, instructor of business education and office administration; and Rupp.

This is the first year Pi Omega Pi has been invited to attend the National Business Education Association.

She said the student organization usually has its convention separate from the professional convention, but are in the process of integrating the two.

While at the conference, the students attended meetings and general

sessions covering a wide variety of issues including leadership skills, the global economy, motivating students to stay in school, interviewing techniques, virtual reality, sexual harassment, electronic mail and telecommunication.

"It was three days jam-packed of sessions to broaden their professional backgrounds," Rupp said.

Kootz said she enjoyed all the sessions.

"There was one that I thought was really useful. It covered creative tips for the beginning teacher because the speakers gave us tips and ideas of what they had used to motivate students, and it was really helpful," Kootz said.

She said networking was one of the benefits of attending the convention. She said exhibitors gave out samples to teachers and future teachers.

"I thought it was really good because it made me more aware of what's out there, and where I can find it when I'm a teacher," Kootz said.



TRAVIS MORISSE / University Leader

### Down in a flurry of glory

Ted Basgall, Picken Hall custodian, removes the flag from the flag pole during a brief snow flurry yesterday afternoon. The unseasonable weather forced I-70 to close from Hays to the Colorado state line due to lodging problems.

## FHSU 20-member jazz ensemble to perform Thursday in Beach/Schmidt

Scott Aust  
Entertainment reporter

The Fort Hays State Jazz Ensemble will perform the Spring Jazz Concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

The 20-member ensemble is conducted by Bradley Dawson, instructor of music.

Dawson said FHSU has had a jazz ensemble "since the '60s."

The ensemble consists of four sec-

tions; trumpets, saxophones, trombones and rhythm, with four or five musicians in each section, Dawson said.

"We have an audition each semester for anyone to try out," Dawson said.

The ensemble rehearses twice a week and students can receive one hour of credit.

Currently, the ensemble consists of only students, but it has had townspeople in the past, Dawson said.

"Listening to jazz is a way for people

to enlighten their musical horizons," Adam DeVault, Overland Park sophomore, said.

DeVault, who plays tenor saxophone in the ensemble, said he has been involved in jazz "since seventh or eighth grade."

"Jazz is bigger in Kansas City, where I'm from, than it is here," DeVault said.

Nikki Burns, Newton sophomore, said Thursday's audience can expect a "learning and listening experience in jazz."

Burns plays trombone and has been involved in jazz since high school.

"Jazz is real music," Burns said. "It's true American music that speaks from the heart."

Dawson said Thursday's concert will feature arrangements by professional big bands like the Count Basie Band and the Louie Bellson Band.

"There are different types of jazz," Dawson said. "Small group and big band."

"Small group would be like in a bar; very laid back."

"Big band is a little more intense," Dawson said.

Dawson compared jazz concerts to classical concerts.

"Both are working toward things like good musicianship and playing together, but the difference would be in the style. Jazz allows much more improvisation," Dawson said.

Burns said improvisation lets jazz musicians express themselves.

"In jazz, improvisation gives me more freedom to express my feelings through the music," Burns said.

DeVault said. "Jazz lets you learn more about the individual and what's inside, while in classical music you learn more about the composer."

In an upcoming event, the ensemble will play April 22 at the Wichita Jazz Festival.

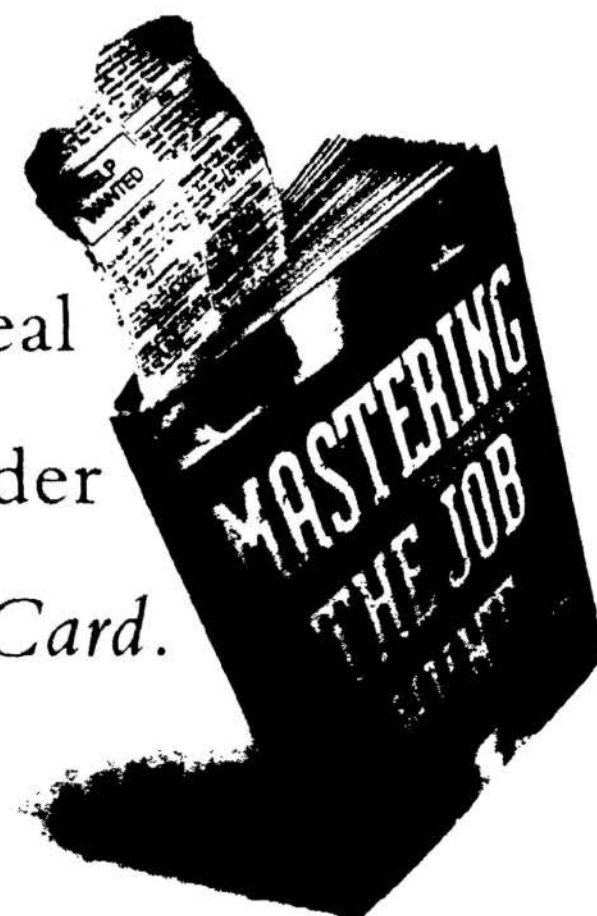
Dawson said the group will compete with bands from across the nation.

Tickets for the concert cost \$4 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and are free for students with their student I.D. Tickets will be available at the door Thursday night.

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# SPORTS

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## Tracksters capture meet titles, 19 golds



MARK COLSON / University Leader

Jeremy Hawks, freshman hammer thrower, heaves the hammer in the hammer throw during the Alex Francis Inaugural Track Meet Saturday at Lewis Field and Alex Francis Track. Hawks placed sixth in the event.

**Wendy Crum**  
Staff writer

Both the men's and women's track and field teams captured meet titles in the Alex Francis Inaugural Track Meet Saturday.

The men captured 12 golds and the women came away with seven.

The men and women dominated

both divisions, Jim Kroh, head coach, said.

The men more than quadrupled their lead over Colby Community College with a total of 282 points.

The Lady Tigers won their division by doubling Colby Community College's score with 204 points.

"Our young men and women competed very, very well considering the

rain, hail, wind," Kroh said.

"We had some excellent efforts, especially Mindy's (Lyne, freshman) school record," Kroh said.

Lyne broke the school record in the javelin and became the first Tiger to provisionally qualify for outdoor nationals.

Lyne heaved the javelin 144 feet to crush the old record, 142 feet and two inches. The record was set and held by Deb Moore, Fort Hays State alumna.

Keith Eck, sophomore, led the Tigers with double victories in the 400 meter hurdles and the long jump.

The FHSU relay teams dominated the track as they won six out of eight relays.

Both men's and women's team won the 4 x 800 meter relays and the 4 x 400 meter relays.

The men also won the 4 x 100 meter and sprint medley relays.

The women captured second in the 4 x 100 and third in the sprint medley relays.

"The important thing to remember is that we are competing and we are going to keep getting better as the season moves along," Kroh said.

Individual results for the meet were:

Field events-

Long jump-Women's 3rd, Chantay

Brush.

Men's 1st, Eck, 6th, Rick Carlson

Triple jump-Women's 4th, Brush

Men's 1st, Mike David; 2nd, Eck. High jump-Men's: 3rd, Carlson; 4th, David.

Pole vault-Men's: 3rd, Jay Konzern; 5th, Kelly Cook.

Shot put-Women's: 4th, Angela Morgan; 6th, Staci Chambers.

Men's: 1st, Jeremy Hawks.

Discus-Women's: 1st, Mary Rich; 2nd, Chambers.

Men's: Craig Schemper.

Javelin-Women's: 1st, Lyne; 5th, Karen Dinkel.

Men's: 5th, John Jirak.

Hammer-Men's: 2nd, Phil Henrikson; 4th, Jirak; 6th, Hawks.

Running events (distances measured in meters)-

10,000 run-Women's: 2nd, Sonya Pohlman; 3rd, Jennifer West.

Men's: 1st, Mark Pohlman; 3rd, Jason Shanahan; 4th, Aaron Lessor; 5th, Mike Leiker; 6th, Eric Gillen.

3,000 run-Women's: 1st, Krista Adams; 2nd, Heather Cromwell.

Steeplechase-Men's: 1st, Scott Michael; 3rd, Scott Morrison; 4th, Dan Garber; 5th, Josh Emerson.

1,500-Women's: 1st, Leslie Nielsen.

Men's: 1st, T.J. Trout; 2nd, A.J. Lee; 4th, Kevin Zimmer; 5th, Shad Case; 6th, Emerson.

100 dash-Women's: 2nd, Stephanie Walker.

Men's: 2nd, Bruce Lockhart; 3rd, Rod Smith.



MARK COLSON / University Leader

Stephanie Walker, freshman sprinter, heads to the finish line in the 100 meter finals during the Alex Francis Inaugural Track Meet at Lewis Field and Alex Francis Track. Walker placed second in the event.

High hurdles-Women's: 3rd, Jennifer Nowak; 4th, Chantay Brush; 5th, Kim Hein; 6th, Kris Sommers.

Men's: 1st, Lockhart; 2nd, Eck; 5th, Darren Bigham.

400 hurdles-Women's: 1st, Summer Vann; 2nd, Brush; 3rd, Leah Wahl; 4th, Kim Hein.

Men's: 1st, Eck; 2nd, Cook; 5th, Bigham.

4 x 800-Women's: 1st, Adams, Danielle Stohs, Vann and Nielsen.

Men's: 1st, Trout, Lee, Chris Smith and Jamie Wren.

4 x 100-Women's: 2nd, Walker, Lyne, Tracie Nurnberg and Gina Kilma.

Men's: 1st, Andy Rucker, Brian Deterding, R. Smith and Lockhart.

Sprint Medley relay-Women's: 3rd, Nurnberg, Kilma, Walker and Cromwell.

Men's: 1st, Lockhart, Deterding, Quentin Choice and Blevins.

4 x 400 relay-Women's: Nurnberg, Stohs, Nielsen and Vann.

Men's: 1st, R. Smith, Choice, C. Smith and Wren.

## April snow storms bring cancellations

*Three of four snowed out at Metro; Tigers win sole game, 11-4*

**Ryan Buchanan**  
Sports editor

April showers bring May flowers, but April snow storms brought cancellations to the Tiger baseball team's four-game series at Metropolitan State University this weekend.

The Tigers played only one game, and won, 11-4, taking their record up another notch to 24-9.

"The weather has started to play havoc with our season again. After March, I thought we'd be out of the woods. But this year it's kind of the opposite. In March, the weather was really good and now in April, the weather has been terrible," Coach Curtis Hammeke said.

Hammeke said the Tigers played well in the sole game they were able to get in a Metro State.

"We looked really good, we played really well and our bats have started to come around. I really feel optimistic about the rest of the season because our team is starting to gel right now," he said.

**FHSU 11, Metro State 4**

Metro State was the first to get a run on the board, as Gene Macius hit a sacrifice fly to drive in Chan Mayber and make the score 1-0 after one.

The Tigers answered quickly with two runs in the second inning. Junior

infielder Corey Blecke sent one out to score senior infielder Randy Blecha. FHSU took a 2-1 lead into the third.

In the top of the third, senior outfielder Chad Peed doubled to bring in senior first baseman Billy Grace.

Then Blecha singled to score Peed making the score 4-1.

Metro State cut into the Tiger's lead in the bottom of the inning when Sergio Cedillos hit a sacrifice fly to score Mayber.

Metro pulled within one as Macius doubled to drive in Thom Hartman. After three innings, FHSU led, 4-3.

Metro State evened the score at four in the fourth on a solo round-tripper by Dale Bjorhus.

However, it was all FHSU in the final three innings.

In the fifth, Peed advanced the score to 5-4 on a solo home run.

In the top of the fifth, senior catcher Spike Mitchell singled to score senior outfielder Lance Henderson and sophomore shortstop, Brian Keck.

Junior outfielder Hank Humphreys singled to drive in Grace. The Tigers led 8-4 after the sixth.

FHSU rounded out the game in the seventh as Grace singled to score Blecke. Mitchell hit a sacrifice fly to score Henderson and Peed doubled to score junior designated hitter Chay Gillespie.

Senior southpaw Harper Kerr pitched a full seven innings (4-1) to take his fourth win of the season.

Kerr allowed five hits, walked four batters and struck out five.

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## Golfers take third at Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational

**Scott Hall**  
Staff writer

It came down to the wire this weekend for the Fort Hays State golf team, but they came home with the third place trophy from the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational.

It wasn't until the very end of the tournament that they were sure that they had secured the third place position. They were tied with Central College (Iowa). It was finally de-

cided when the best scores of the fifth man on each team were compiled and compared. Byron Palen, Tipton junior, turned in scores of 82, 83 for a total of 165 that broke the tie and gave FHSU the trophy.

"We suspected they would go to the fifth man, and Brian (Neal Parker, Colo., senior) and I stayed after the rest of the team had left and tried to figure out if we were going to finish 1st, 2nd or 3rd, and when they went to the 5th man, everything fell into

place," Head Coach Tom Johansen said.

There were also some excellent scores turned in by the individual members of the team. Neal finished in a tie for 7th with his scores of 79 and 72 for a total of 151, and Rob Pettit, Burnsville, Minn., junior, finished in a tie for 9th with scores of 75 and 77 for a total of 152.

"The second day we did really well, we had never played the course before, but everybody played really

well," Johansen said.

The golf team once again had to cope with bad weather as it was still cold and breezy.

"The first day it was mild, but a little breezy, and the second day was cold and breezy, but overall it wasn't bad," Johansen said.

Other individual scores turned in by FHSU golfers were Jamie Gilmore: 81, 75 for a total of 156, and Ryan Ketter, Tipton freshman: 82, 83 for a total of 165.

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Metro State's pitcher Matt Torrez took chalked up the 11-4 loss.

"Harper didn't throw as well as he has in his last few outings, but I think what he showed was his ability to win without pitching his best game," Hammeke said.

"His competitiveness and determination have come a long way since last year," he said.

Hammeke said the Tigers' hitting game saw much improvement this weekend.

"In particular, our outfielders did really well with the bats. We looked at our statistics from the beginning of the year and we haven't been getting much production out of our outfielders," he said.

"Hank Humphreys and Chad Peed really stepped forward and both produced. Lance Henderson, as our lead-off man has really been a catalyst for our offense this season and he was produced this weekend too,"

Rogers with a time of 19.93 seconds and Rousseau with a time of 19.12 seconds.

Rousseau was ranked fourth in the CPR barrel racing prior to this rodeo but did not generate points and thus moved to a three way tie for fourth to sixth in the CPR.

Hammeke said.

The Tigers still maintain their spot in first place in the Mile High Baseball League. However, Hammeke said the teams success in the post-season will likely come down to the last two weeks of league play.

"Frankly, I think it's going to come down to the last two weeks of the year, with the two series with Mesa State and Southern Colorado," Hammeke said.

"These cancelled games may prove large to how we're going to do in the post-season. My main concern is that we don't lose the momentum we've started to gain to the weather."

"We did get one win under our belt this weekend, but it feels somewhat unfulfilled."

"I just hope we don't lose any ground right now and we continue to progress, but I think we're in a position that we can control our own destiny from here on out," he said.

Senior Bobbi Bailey was ranked seventh in CPR barrel racing prior to this rodeo but did not enter and was moved to the 10th position.

Eisenman was ranked seventh in the CPR in breakaway roping, however her lack of point generation moved her to tenth place.

## FHSU rodeo team ropes way to Panhandle State

**Carrie Stanley**  
Ad Manager

The Fort Hays State rodeo team roped their way to Panhandle State University, Texas, to compete in a rodeo on April 7-10.

"We didn't have the numbers that we needed from this rodeo," Garry Brower, team sponsor, said.

In the team roping competition were freshman Darin Alexander and junior David Alexander; Darin Alexander and Jay Gates, from North Western Oklahoma State University; junior Nate Kuhn, and sophomore Ryan Swayze; Swayze and junior Travis Shoemaker; junior Justin Ungeheuer

and K-State's Clint Morrison; and senior R. A. Turley and Panhandle State's Cody Brideman.

None of the teams were able to come up with a qualifying time.

David Alexander and junior Mike Greenleaf roped a time of 10 seconds, just four tenths of a second short of the time required to qualify for the final round of the rodeo.

Kansas State University's Jim Bob Weil and Greenleaf took part in team roping and finished with a time of 12.5 seconds. They were penalized five seconds for a one heel catch.

Ungeheuer and Mike Chase, Panhandle State, ended up with a time of 9.2 plus a 10 second penalty for break-

ing the barrier.

Greenleaf competed in steer wrestling and ended with a time of 8.4 seconds. Greenleaf needed a 10.6 second score to move into the final round.

Kuhn and Shoemaker took part in the saddle bronc competition but had no score.

Junior Jimmy White finished the bareback category with a score of 55 but needed 63 points to qualify for the final round.

Sophomore John Staab, senior R.A. Turley and senior Kerry Stewart had no score in the bareback category.

The men's team is ranked in second place in the Central Plains Region

with 692.5 points.

In the women's competition, senior Darla Eisenman took part in barrel racing but her score of 19.42 seconds was not enough to qualify her for the final round. To participate in the final round of the rodeo in barrel racing, Eisenman needed a 18.54 time.

Eisenman also competed in breakaway roping and placed 10th with a time of 4.6 seconds. In the final round, Eisenman missed her calf.

Sophomore Glenda Miller, freshman Wendi Rogers and sophomore Jayme Rousseau also took part in barrel racing but came short of making the cut to the final round. Miller finished with a time of 19.12 seconds,

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